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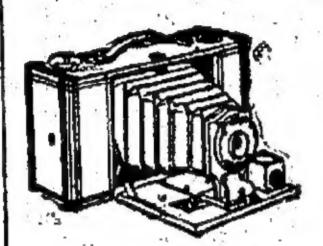


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WHEN we mention that we propose to draw attention to some comments in the Report of the British Commercial Attaché on the prevalence of an anti-foreign feeling in China we can picture the ironical smile afternoon for Home, with officers and men whose which the mere mention of such a sugges-. tion will bring to the countenances of those commercial delegates from the Pacific slope of America who have been touring in China for some weeks past, being cordially welcomed and lavishly entertained by Chinese merchants wherever they have gone, in the south as well as in the north of China's vast Empire. Nevertheless, an anti-foreign feeling widely prevails in China and is manifested in many ways. Not long ago the public in America were scared by their newspapers into a belief that we were on the eve of another Boxer outbreak in China, something worse perhaps than the memorable rising of 1900. This scare was fathered by the newspapers on American officials in China; but the Washington Government were at loss to discover how such an idea could have got abroad. Now, when we say that the British Commercial Attaché has about the "anti-foreign attaching to that expression its old and as boding danger to life and property, but he is simply of commercial jealousy which cannot be -wholly condemned as a bad sign of the

times, since it is accompanied by "unmistakeable stirrings of a national vitality which must in the long run conduce to the betterment of commercial relations between Chiva and the outer world however disintegrating its early effects may be." As Mr KER observes, it is very unfortunate that this growth of anti-foreign feeling and the stirrings of a sense of patriotisin should be so closely associated in matters commercial, " but the fact cannot be ignored that the jealousy and fear of foreigners is at present one of the main stimulants of material progress in this country." The Chinese of to-day, be goes on to say, are apt to regard commerce as a conflict in which the success the other. "They are convinced foreign imports drain their country of

of one party implies a corresponding loss to wealth; they seek to curtail the privileges of the foreign trader in every way; and their aim is to produce for themselves the piece-goods and other commodities which they have hitherto imported." That is all very true; but of what country in the world cannot the same be said? In every country the same jealousy of trade is manifested, the same grudging admission of deposit is to be used for undertakings to give foreign imports, and the same determination to oust the foreign manufactured article wherever it may be possible to imitate it. We can, indeed, find an almost exact parallel to the case of China in the commercial history of England, and many readers will probably be familiar with the writings of DAVID HUME, the historian, combatting the "anti-foreign feeling which prevailed in commercial circles in his day. So long as rivalry is good-natured we | bride's dress was ivory ninon-de-soie with an

cannot complain: though it may injuriously affect certain lines of imports, it will lead to great increase in others. Thus, as Mr. KER says, the establishment of factories in China affords an ever-widening opening for the use of imported machinery, and, in the second place, the national movement is signalised by efforts which are likely to assist the development of national resources and react on commercial prosperity. As in the case of Japan, and indeed every other progressive country, some lines of imports may tend to disappear, but the total volume will grow. History has proved beyond dispute that the more the industrial arts increase in any State, the more will be its demands

from its industrious neighbours. We have been accustomed to hearing for many years past that the knell of the foreign import trade is sounding in Japan, but in point of fact the import statistics show that the value of the foreign imports has risen from 171 millions in 1896, to 394 millions in 1909. So has it been with every other progressive country and so will it be with China. Though individual industries may suffer, the national movement in China; so long as it represents the peaceful development of industries, need not be feared by the industrial nations; and experience will

correct that exuberance of sentiment which has been so blatant at times. The Chinese have not been invariably successful with their industrial undertakings. Many have failed and as Mr KER observes in the course of his interesting report: "Much experience will have to be dearly bought by Chinese

factured goods."

HONGKONG OFFICE: 10A, DES VEUT ROAD C LONDON OFFICE: 131, FLEET STREET. EC industrial promoters and managers before factories provide either a permanently sure opening for Western machinery or a serious menace to the Western importers of manu-

> It has been reported to the police that the Harbour Office shroff has abscouded with \$3,600.

H. M. S. Rohilla left Hongkong yesterday

time on this station has expired.

A coolie who appeared before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday on a charge of being in possession of a quantity of opium was found guilty and ordered to pay a fine of \$125.

A large silk godown at Shanghai belonging to the Sino-Belgian Bank was burnt out last week. The loss is roughly estimated at Tis. 500,000, all covered by insurance in various

Hirano Maru yesterday. Dr. Bell, who is in | engaged in the lumber bussiness on his own charge of the Government Civil Hospital, goes | account. on twelve months' leave. Dr. W. M. V. Kock is due to return within the next fortnight.

Harmston's Circus arrives here to-day. The combination will land at the Douglas Wharf between 8 and 9 a.m., and will proceed to Causeway Bay, where all will be got in readiness for the opening to-morrow night.

A Chinese who stole an umbrella and a jacket from a passenger on the a.s. Kwong Tung was sentenced by Mr. E. R. Hallifax at the Magis. tracy yesterday to one month's imprisonment with hard labour and six hours' stocks.

Messrs. Carlowitz & Co., advise us that they have just been informed by the Apollinaris Co. Ltd., London, for whom they are the agents for it to describe the manifestion China and Hongkong, that their famous table water has been awarded the "Grand Prix" at the Bruxelles Exhibition, 1910.

At the Marine Court yesterday the conswain TELEGRAMS. of the steam launch Hung On was convicted by Commander Bockwith of contravening the rule of the road on (Jotober 20th on the Canton River, almost involving a collision with the Kinshan. and his certificate was suspended for three

The return of visitors of the City Hall Library and Museum for the week ending the 23rd October, shows that of non-Chinese there were 344 to the Library and 213 to the Museum and of Chinese 141 to the former and 3,005 to the latter. The Library was, therefore, used by 485 persons and the Museum by 3,218.

At the Supreme Court yesterday an action brought by the Kam Shing firm against Chan Hiu Shan for \$295 due in respect of goods sold and delivered was mentioned before his Honour Mr. F. G. Hazeland, Acting Puisno Judge, sitting in Summary Jurisdiction. Mr. J. H. Gardiner for defendant consented to judgment. but asked for a stay of execution, which was

A sum of Y17,398,000 has been specially granted by the Japanese Government for the relief of Korelius in need, and the money has been distributed throughout the peninsula. The money is required to be deposited in a bank nominated by the Governor-General in charge of the local Governors and the interest on the employment to destitute Koreans, for the education of children, and for the reliaf of the people in time of famine.

The wedding of Mr. H.T. Jackman, assistant engineer in the Public Works Department, and Miss Dorothy Smith was solomnised at the Peak Church yesterday morning by the Rev. A. B. Thornhill in the presence of many friends. The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. Crowther Smith, while Mr. A. J. Darby supported the bridegroom as best man. The Oriental satin train, daintily finished off with mauresque lace. The conventional wreath of orange blossoms was surmounted by a pretty veil. She carried a choice bouquet of lilies tube roses, maiden-hair fern and Chinese asters and was attended by Miss Joyce Hollingsworth and Master Ian Adams.

AMERICAN COMMERCIAL COMMISSIONERS.

The representatives of the Pacific Chambers of Commerce, whose visit to China has attracted so much attention, leave here for Manila on Friday by the Nikko Maru. Perhaps the part of their trip which will be most associated with pleasant memories is that relating to Cauton. Here they have met with a most cordial recep. tion. The On Lee, which was specally charter ed for the occasion, took the party to the City of Rams on Friday, when the Commissioners were met by the representatives of his Excellency the Vicercy and H.E. the Tarter General, who that same evening entertained them to dinner. Next day they visited the sights | uproar. of the city and at the Ancestral Temple of the Chan Family they were entertained to luncheon by the General Commercial Association, a short conference following. In the afternoon a train journey was made to Fatshan. Sunday was spent quietly. On Monday the Commissioners visited the Provincial Assembly, where they were entertained to luncheon, and afterwards they proceeded to the Agricultural Experimental Station. Before the Commissioners took their departure from Canton on Monday they each received from Captain Wu, on behalf of the Viceroy, a loving onp with his Excellency's name and good wishes engraved on each in Chinese

Last night the Chinese Y.M.C.A. in Honghong gave a reception in honour of the members of the Commission.

It is expected in Manila that nearly all the delegates will visit that city.

The Chairman of the Commercial Commissioners, Mr. William Lewis Geratle, was born in San Francisco. He is the president of the chamber of commerce of San Francisco, and vice-president of the associated chambers of commerce of the Pacific Coast. He is also prominent in a large number of other commercial enterprises and director of various mining companies doing

business in Alaska. One of the most prominent of the delegates is Mr. Willis H. Booth, President of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the Pacific Coast. He is also vice-president of the Equitable Savings Bank and treasurer and manager of the Booth Investment Company

dealing in stocks and bonds. Mr. Robert Dollar is also a member. Born in Scotland 66 years ago, he emigrated to the United States when 13 years of age and a year later began work in the lumber forests. At 21 he was in charge of a lumber camp, and at 30 the manager of a large lumber concern. Later Dr. and Mrs. J. Bell left for Home by the in life he moved to San Francisco, where he

THE GREAT NICOLA AT SEA.

When Nicola left Hongkong to go to Manila on the s.s. Tean the ship unfortunately passed through the end of a big typhoon, and as a consequence, the whole of the Nicola Company were seasick.

When the ship was boarded by newspaper men at Manila, who had come to interview the Great Magician, he told them that when the ship sighted Corregidor, near Manila, and he first gazed upon solid earth, he sincerely felt that land never looked as good to Christopher Columbus when he discovered America, as it did to him (Nicola) that morning. Nicola will appear on Friday and Saturday this week at the Theatre Royal, Hongkong, and these will be positively his last appearances in Houghong, prior to his tour through India, Australia and Europe.

occurred.

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CHINA'S PARLIAMENT.

PEKING, October 26th. The motion that Parliament be inaugurated at the earliest possible time was debated calmly by the, National Assembly to-day and passed the President agreeing to attach the preliminary provincial memorials to the oversea representations and agree-

Duke Tsai Tse, in introducing the Budget, expressed the hope that Parliament would be introduced the somest opportunity.

The House was delighted with the reactionary Prince.

REUTER'S BERVICE TO THE "HONGKONG DAILY PRESS."

AUSTRIA'S DREADNOUGHTS.

LONDON, October 26th.

According to a telegram from Vienna Count Montecuecoli has stated that the construction of the Dreadnoughts will involve an increase of twenty thousand in the personnel of Navy.

SCENE IN THE FRENCH CHAMBER.

London, October 26th.

There has been a scene in the French Chamber of Deputies arising out of the Socialists attacking M Briand's action in the recent strike of railway men.

The Chamber adjourned amid

GERMANY'S NEW DREAD-NOUGHT.

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GREEK ASSEMBLY DISSOLVED.

London, October 26th.

The Greek Assembly has been dis olved and the elections for the new Revisionist Chamber will take place on November 28th.

GERMANY AND PERSIA.

London, October 25th. It is reported from Berlin that German official quarters are tranquil

regarding Persia. Germany has no intention o interfering.

TURKEY'S LOAN DIFFI-CULTIES.

LONDON, October 25th. The Porte has now turned to a big combination of German and Austrian Banks to at least secure a temporary

THE KAISER AT BRUSSELS.

London, October 25th. At Brussels the Kaiser, the Kaiserin Victoria have been and Princess warmly welcomed.

LONDON, October 26th. A State banquet was given Brussels in honour of the visit of the

The most cordial toasts were ex-

THE CLOUDBURST IN ITALY.

London, October 25th.

A Rome dispatch says it is estimated that the victims in the township of Cetara number one hundred.

In Marjori a street collapsed and twenty people were killed.

In the town of Monori four deaths

INTERPORT RIFLE SHOOTING.

The following will comprise the team--G. P. two for 13. world sympathises with the movement. O' Flynn (H.M.S. Tamar), Messrs. Stewart, Taylor, Watts, Hoarl (H. M. Naval Yard Rifle support of this able and supposedly 29th inst., on the King's Park Range, at 2.30 runs. The hill men were unable to make any interested in rifle shooting are invited to be for 109, 21 of which were extras.

DUMPING A DEAD BODY.

The compradore of the steam launch Hoiliow was charged before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday with dumping the body of a passenger who died on board in a street near the Central Market.

Detective Murphy informed the Court that the body was dumped on the 7th instant, when the defendant hired a number of coolies to carry it ashere. His excuse was that the Tung Wah Hospital authorities did not want to go into the

His Worship - Is there any evidence that he made a report to the Tung Wah?

Detective Murphy-No, I made inquiries. His Worship (to defendant) - Have you any witnesses P

Defendant-Yes. I asked my employers to make a report. His Worship - Do you want to call anybody

from your office? Defendant-Yes. A witness named by the defendant was then

called, but knew nothing about the matter. His Worship told the defendant that it was a very serious thing to dump dead bodies, and for that offence he was liable to a penalty of \$300, or in default six months' imprisonment. He would be fined \$150 or six months' imprison-

DEPARTURE OF THE "ROHILLA."

H.M. Transport Robilla left Hongkong yesterday for Home. The list of officers and men bound for Southampton is as follows :-Capt, E. J. Manders, (A.S.C.); Rev. H. Meekes, (A.C.D.); Capt. G. A. Benson, Capt. E. J. Elliott (R.A.M.C.); Lieut. C. C. Walker (A.O.C.); Major Adair, Capt. Beer, Lieut Simmock, Lieut Chapman, Major Logan, Lieut. Fitzroy, Lieut. Cream, (R.G.A.), Lieut Chapman, Major Logan, Lient. Fittroy, Capt. G. F. C. Finch, Lieut. F. A. Whyte (H.K.S.B: R.G.A.), Lieut. Shannon, Lieut. Davidson (Buffs); Major Macdonald, Major Probyn (R.A.M.C.), Major Brown; Capt. Murray, Capt. Baker and son, Lieut.-Col. Lander (A.O.D. and A.O.C.); Rev. Dallas Eunis (A.C.D.); officers' wives 8, and 16 children.

The following were also passengers :--N. C. O's and men . Women Children Female servants ... Major Boxshall and 1 sorgeant, R.A.M.C.

left for Colombo. The following contingent was bound for

N. C. O's and men Children

Capt. Brown and Lieutenants Sykes, Stagg, and Innes were passengers also for the Straits.

AFTER FIFTY YEARS. PAREWELL RECEPTION TO ARCHDEACON

A farewell reception given at the Deanery at Shanghai last Friday by the Rev. A. J. and Mrs. Walker to Archdeacon A. E. Moule and Mrs. Moule provided the opportunity for the not inconsiderable section of the community that takes interest in or is connected with Church affairs and missionary work to bid good-bye to the veteran missionaries. It is goal. fifty years, says the N.-C. Daily News, since Archdeacon Moule received his appointment to Ningpo and but few months less since he actually arrived with Mrs. Moule in Shanghai. Of late years his labourge kept him almost entirely to Chekiang province, but his close connection with Shanghai has remained and the lay so of years has introduced changes in the personnel rather than in the number of his friends of this community. A large portion of these was present testerday, including, in addition to Bishop Molony and the local clergy of several denominations, numerous representatives of the missionary body, together with many other residents. From the sincerity of the good wishes to which expression was given on this occasion Archdescen and Mrs. Moule will have realized that their departure for England will be a source of very genuine regret to their many friends in Shanghai.

SPORTING NOTES

League cricket got going on Saturday when the Remnants met the Police on their own ground. The hopes of the former that they will make considerable headway in the competition have received some little justification from the result of this match, which ended in a rather. easy win for the Remnants. The Police fielded a pretty strong team, which included T. H. King, (whose services are new lost to them, as he left the Colony yesterday on vacation), and Dr. Keily, but the men whom they expected to make a good show were not seen to advantage. Only one of their number reached double figures, W. Kent making 15. On the other side the credit of the victory so far as scoring is concerned belongs to The standard of shooting during this senson's A. H. Young, who made 52 before he was bowled interport practice has been much higher than by Woodcock. D. E. Donnelly, the Shanghai for several years past, and competition for the interport player, was the next highest scorer, honour of a place in the Colony's team has been being value for 19. His record with the ball close and keen. The selection of the team has was better, for he secured three wickets therefore proved somewhat difficult, but it is for twelve runs, a performance which was, howconsidered that the team chosen will justify ever, surpassed by Warburton with two for five. ing to exercise his personal influence their selection and regain some of the lost The best bowlers for the Police were Kerr with and explain to the Throne that the prestive of the Colony as regards rifle shooting. four wickets for 20 runs and Woodcock with

> The match on the Club ground between the Club), Bannerman, Bassford and Henderson men from the Plains and those from the Hills (Taikoo Rifle Club), Mr. West (P.W.D.) and proved interesting. The Plains, winning by a Sergeant Bryant, A.O.C. Reserves: Mr. Brown | margin of 44 runs, had several useful totals and Mr. V. Serby. With the exception of Mr. | from Claxton 26, Turner 24, Bagnall 23, and Stewart, who shot for the Colony in 1902 and Fowler 22. Of course they had a tower of 1909, the team chosen is new to Interport hon- strength in Bird, whose bowling was most ours. The match will be fired on Saturday next, effective, accounting for seven wickets for 37 p.m., under the management of Captain North- decided stand at the wicket, 19 by Hitchcock cote, Hongkong Volunteer Corps. All persons being their highest total, and they had to retire

On Saturday six of the League teams are engaged. The H. K. C. C. are at home to the Romants, the Craigengower entertain the R.E. and the Police journey to Kowleon. The titbit of the day should be furnished by the Club, and the result of that meeting will be a fair indication of the form of each club and will probably indicate the destination of the Shield. The following will form the H. K. C. C. " A" team: -A. C. Leith, A. R. Makin, Dr. G. E. Aubrey, P. Jacks, A. Mackenzie, Rev. S. W. Payne, G. A. Hustings, E. A. S. Fowler, H. D. Sharpin, Hon, Dr. J. M. Atkinson and A. P. Dashwood.

An interesting game was provided by Kowloon and Craigengower at the Happy Valley. The visitors compiled 169 for eight wickets, when they declared, and the home men had made 175 at the fall of the ninth wicket, at which time stumps were drawn. The 2nd XI. of Kowloon was ambitious enough to attempt a fixture with the R.E. and met with defeat, the Sappers making 103 for eight wickets and the visitors securing 35 before they were dismissed. Captain Somerville did well for Kowloon as a trundler, getting four wickets for 28.

There were no surprises in League football The Naval Yard put up a good struggle against the Buffs, but the better training of the soldiers was bound to tell, and they obtained the two points which now places them at the head of the League. Neither could it be said that the draw between the Hongkong Football Club and Kowloon was other than expected. True, the Club shaped well at the start, but the smallness of the ground seemed to put them out, as throws-in were frequent. The "'loons" would be stronger had they more weight, and with a little more training they may be expected to do a little better than last year. At the same time it has to be admitted that the military teams are likely to carry everything before them by reason of their being more fit at the beginning of the reason. The match between the Buffs and the R.E. yesterday was another win for the Buffs.

Saturday is another full day. All the six clubs are playing. The Club are at home to the R.G.A., and the home team will have to improve to keep last year's winners fromgaining the points: Naval Yard and R.E should be a fairly even match, and I should not be surprised to see the Yard annexing the points. The other match is between the Buffs. and Kowloon, the result of which should not be very much in doubt.

Hockey practice is being taken up fairly well at present. The Y.M.C.A. are getting into form, but if my information prove correct the R.E. combination is likely to prove very strong this year. Of course, little is known as to what is doing on the other side of the water, and either the U.S.C.R or one of the native regiment teams may be expected to be in the final of the shield competition. - The Ladies' Hockey Club has also started practice, but its numbers have fallen off somewhat and it has to call in assistance from other clubs for its matches.

Rugby has also made a start. On Saturday the fifteen of the Club met the United Services at Happy Valley. Play was very fast, and victory, after a strenuous game, went to the visitors, who won by one goal and a try to one

The yachting season commences next week in earnest. The Royal Hongkong Yacht Club open with a week-end (two days) regatts, and are also considering the arrangements for the innovation proposed by Mr. Sutherland, a regatta at Taipo. The Corinthian Yacht Club is also getting its house in order, its annual meeting having been held last night, when Dr. Clark was re-elected Commodore. OBSERVER.

Only two living monarchs have reigned longer than the late King of Siam, and only one other has equalled him. The Emperor of Austria and the King of Greece have reigned longer, and the Emperor of Japan for a like period.

THE RECENT RIOTS IN BERLIN.

SOCIALIST RIOTERS DEVASTATE A

DISTRICT. BERLIN, Sept. 27. Socialist riots of an exceptionally grave nature broke out in Borlin last night one continue to-night. There have been pitched battles between street mobs and the police, in

and brutality. The riots surpass anything of the kind experienced in the capital since the stormy days of 1848. They reveal the dangerous extent to which Socialist agitation paves the way for open rebellion.

which the rictors showed extraordinary ferocity

Three police officers and thirty-eight policemon were soverely injured during the lighting last night, and more than a hundred rictors were wounded. Thirty-five arrests were made. The scene of the principal rioting is the Moabit district, about a mile from the heart of the city, the quarter in which the law courts, the principal picture gallery, and one of the largest and most popular pleasure establish ments-and Ausstellungs Park-are situated The district is populated chiefly by the better middle class, including many prosperous shopkeepers and a sprinkling of professional

POLICE BOMBARDED.

The cause of the trouble was a strike of the mon employed by Messrs, Kupfer & Co., con dealers, followed by the introduction of "blackleg" labour to take the place of the strikers, who tried by force to prevent work being done by their substitutes.

Minor disturbances which had been proceeding since Saturday suddenly developed last night into an audacious outbreak of unrestrained anarchy. The police, who have displayed marked moderation since the beginning of the troubles. were putrolling the streets near Mossrs, Kupfer's yards when a number of strikers who were drinking in a tavern opened a sharp bombardment on the constables from their position behind the walls of the Sitzpe beer shop. Throwing open the windows they hurled heavy beer plasses, pewter jugs, plates, dishes, chairs, and other articles of farniture at the police, who were

taken by surprise at this unprovoked onslaught. Drawing their swords and pistois, the police doubled towards the tavers, only to be met by fresh volleys of miscellaneous missiles, mingled this time with many revolver shots. Three policemen were wounded and removed to the

mearest hospital in ambalances. Meanwhile the remainder of the patrol. numbering some twenty men, forced an entrance to the tavern, swords in hand, and drove the assailants into the street, where they were dis-

persell. The strikers immediately gathered fresh reinforcements, and renewed the struggle. They ran from street to street, and in an incredibly short time collected more than five thousand supporters, who began to march through the Mosbit district, rioting, plundering and committing many acts of violence.

At the corner of Berlichen and Sickingen streats the mob, approaching from the rear, fell upon's small force of police. They showered heavy stones upon the constables, who turned, drew their awords and pistols, and charged the multitude. The rioters were overswed by the weapins, and ran in many directions. Some of them took refuge in another tavern, where a stiff fightensued.

FURNITURE AS MISSILES.

When the police had cleared the place, the mobiled upstnire, and broke into flats occupied by perceable citizens. Rushing to the windows they began throwing the furniture upon the policemen below. Hir flats, overlooking the street were ransacked by the rioters, who hurled out of the windows at the constables beneath every movable article which they were able to seizeln the harry of the moment.

Son the police were swarming up the stairs and pursuing their enemies into the flats, which now became the scenes of desperate fights, all of which ended in victories for police. The damage done to the flats was very extensive. The infortunate tonants have no claim on any one for compensation. .

By this time the whole district was transformed into a buttlefield. In the narrow streets inhabited by Socialist workmen the windows were opened to facilitate the bombardment of the police patrols, and women were foremost in throwing flower pots, jugs, glasses, and empty bottles, and even pouring hot water on the con-

stables below. Many of the houses have balconies, which the women utilised to drop ashes, conis and heavy blocks of wood bought for fuel. The policemen were so occupied by the mob beneath that they were unable to pay much attention to their assailants on the upper floors.

Angry crowds, now infuriated beyond measure, set the fire alarms at several street corners in motion. When the fire engines dashed up they vented their hatred on everyone wearing a uniform by murderous assaults on the firemen, who defended themselves by turning the high pressure hoses against their assailants. HOUSES PLUNDERED.

Under the cover of the powerful streams ei water the fire brigade retreated into eafety. whereupon the mob proceeded to demolish all the street lamps within reach, hoping that darkness would favour their plans for further rioting. Their next move was to set fire to several news-

paper booths at the street corners, the outsides of which were used for advertising placards. Then they divided into smaller bands and marched along the darkened streets throwing

etones at the windows, breaking open doors. entering the homes of prosperous citizens, and plundering shops, after smashing plate-glass windows and breaking in doors. During the last few days many owners of houses have allowed the police to conceal them-

selves in backyards, and last night the strikers, having ascertained the names of these houseowners, marked them down for vengeance. Mobs forced their way into these houses, destroyed the furniture, and threatened to kill the occupants if they rendered further aid to the anthorities in protecting "blackleg" labour. At the corner of Berlichen and Rostocker streets, the mob tore up large stones used in paving, and hurled them at the police.

The climax was reached early this morning when the mob forcibly held up a tramcar, threatening to murder the driver and conductor if they stirred, with the intention of robbing of other people attached to the Court to the passengers. Suddenly someone shouted, £241,10312s. The retiring annuities of Judges "There is the parson! Out with him!" This victim was the Rev. Dr. Schwebel.

paster of the Church of the Reformation, well-known and highly respected clergyman; the High Court amounted to £16,891 16s. 3d., who was returning home.

car, seized the unfortunate paster, and dragged him into the roadway, where they belaboured him with clubs. Others stoned him, and women spat in his face and cursed him in appaling £70,739 13s. 10d. was from dividends. An language.

The clergyman escaped after difficulty, and fled to his house not far away, pursued by his assailants. Gaining his own threshold he bolted and barred the heavy door, which withstood the repeated attacks of the mob. Realising that they were unable to reach the clergyman, the mob then took up the cry, "Let us destroy | 9d., a decrease of £4,867 Os. 1d. on the year, his church."

The Church of the Reformation, which adjoins the residence of the paster, was the next object of attack. The stained-glass windows were shattered by stones, and the great doors were burst open with improvised hattering-rams constructed of heavy poles.

Then the mob rushed through the church,

demolishing the altar, pulling down the massive

chandeliers, and smashing the seats, mounwhil singing revolutionary songs, which fired newcomers to frantic enthusiasm in the work of destruction. By this time the police had been heavily reinforced, and large bodies of armed constables

surrounded the wrecked church." After a desperate fight the rioters were driven from the

At the corner of Ernamus-street Police Inspector Gland became separated from the men under his command, and was attacked by a mob of rioters, who showered many blows on him. His sword and revolver were wrenched from his hands, and he was unable to protect himself from the fury of the mob.

The inspector was in imminont dancer death, but contrived to clude his assailants for a moment, and escaped into an adjoining tavera kept by a man named Reliberger. He closed and bolted the door, whereupon the pursuing crowed immediately attacked the tavern with great ferocity.

DRAMATIC PURSUIT.

They battered down the door, broke the windows, and swarmed through them in search of the inspector. Realising that resistance was useless, Reliberger conducted Glund to his flat on the first floor. The inspector locked himself in a bedroom, took off his uniform, and then, and scaled a wall at the back of the premises.

refuge in a house near by, and was afterwards recalls itself, "it is a sin to steal a pin." taken to the hospital,

Both Rebberger and his wife were dangerously injured. They were beaten mercilessly by the mob after Glund escaped, and their recovery is

Shortly after this episode a policeman named Sperring was found lying in the street bleeding and unconscious. He had been beaten nearly to death, and stabled in six places.

offered to take him to his house near by. While so doing a crowd of rictors happened to pass. They attacked him, endeavouring at the same time to murder the unconscious policeman. The comple were rescued by another police patrol. There were many similar incidents in the Moubit quarter last night and early this

A passing pedestrian took pity on the man and

morning, which revealed the desperate character and bloodthirsty tendencies of the ricters. Among the plundered shops was the large department store belonging to Messrs. Preuss Brothers. Five plate-glass windows were amashed, and goods valued at several thousand

pounds taken from the windows. STREET FIGHTING.

Street aghting continued until sunrise. Finally nothing was left of the mob but small bands of prowling rioters. Monbit was then transformed into an armed camp. The police borrowed tents from the neighbouring military barracks, and occupied all the streets within the affected area. To-day all the coal wagons belonging to Messrs, Kupfer were escorted through the streets by mounted police.

The police to-day issued a communication declaring that if rioting is renewed no mercy will be shown to women or children. Last night the mob placed women and children in the front ranks and behind their cover stoned the police. Withour respect to age or sex.

Herr you Jagow, the police president, issued strict orders to his men to repress rioting. with the most rigorous measures. LATER.

several thousands.

neighbouring hospital. Between eleven twelve the police, after slashing at the mob with their swords, began to use revolvers and fired into the crowd, which replied with volleys of etones. Over one hundred persons were wounded in the fighting.

SINGULAR GERMAN INVENTION VESSELS CONTROLLED BY ELECTRICAL

topher Wirth, and the manufacturer, Chris- hill, a marvellous sign of the times. topher Beck-have invented a ship whose engine can be started or stopped and whose belin can be controlled by electrical waves communicated without wires to a receiving apparatus on board the mysterious vessel by a sending apparatus on shore, similar to that required for wireless telegraphy. By means of these electrical waves a gun on board the ship can be fired, and signals transmitted, both by flashlight and by bells. All these wonders are possible within a radius of 18 miles from the wireless station on shore which transmits the controlling force to the vessel. The practicability of the new invention has been demonstrated before numerous experts by exhaustive experiments on the Datzendteich, a large expanse of water near Nuremberg, with a motor boat, the "Prinz Ludwig." Messrs. Writh and Beck state that their system can be applied with equal facility to airships and submarine vessels. With its help it would be possible, without risking human ives, to block the entrance to a harbour, direct an unmanned submarine into the midst of a hostile fleet, and steer an unmanned airship over hostile positions.

THE COST OF JUSTICE.

According to the Imperial Treasury's accounts of the receipts and expenditure in respect of the High Court of Justice and the Court of Appeal last year the expenditure increased on the year by £3,093 15s. 3d. to £649,624 9s. 2d. About half of the expenditure was in salaries, those of the Judges amounting to £159,930 11s. 1d., and absorbed £33,320 16s. St., and pensions. &c., to other officials, £58,544 6s. 10d. Salaries, allowances, and expenses of the District Registries of and of the Probate Division to £45,290 9s. 10d. The next moment the crowd surged into the | On circuit the expense of the Judges and their suites came to £12,092 8s. 3d. Of the total receipts of £489,466 9s., Inland Revenue fee stamps accounted for £365,409 7s. 6d., while interesting item was £2,243 for fees in connection with honours and dignities. The receipts

decreased on the year by £2,830 3s. 10d. The Treasury accounts with regard to Bankruptcy proceedings during the past financial year show that the total expenditure was £159,685 14s. 3d. The total receipts were £123,215 10s. while the expenditure was £2,426 18s. 11d, less.

A JAPANESE CRIMINAL CASE.

ARCENY OF GOODS VALUED AT A FRACTION Japan appears to have established a unique

record in ponal jurisprudence, says the Japan Mail. Her law courts have just concluded the trial of a criminal case in which the corpus vile was a portion of tobacco valued at 7 rin; that is to say, the seventeenth part of a farthing. The peculator was a man who had reached his 63rd year and the prosecution was at the instance of the Tobacco Monopoly Bureau. Whether the immoral veteran secreted a cigarette or made away with a pinch of tobacco in leaf form, the published accounts do not clearly indicate. These details are obscured by the sallent fact that such un infinitesimally small larcony was actually carried from a court of first instance to an appeal court and finally to the Court of Cassation. The primary tribunal rejected the case, though a public procurator had been found to take it up. To the judges of the local court of Tochigi Prefecture, a theft of 7 rin seemed unworthy of cognizance. But the bench of the court of appeal, to which the public procurator insisted on carrying the accusation, thought differently. After careful deliberation, they pronounced the culprit guilty and fined him 10 yen—a fine of a sovereign for a theft of less than a farthing! The old man was not content. He had means to reach the Court of Cassation, and the final sequel is confirmation of the judgment of the court of first instance and cancellation of that of the appeal court. The reason assigned by the high tribunal was that a quantity of tobacco valued at 7/10ths of a prodtion way farthing does not amount to a cognisable object In hopinion, the cil situation should right clad only in his underclothing, ran downstairs in the eyes of the law. Stated in the learned phraseology of these judicial luminaries, the His pursuers, who had wrecked the tavern, point seems convincing enough, but one is were emerging from the yard when they caught constrained to conjecture where the limit is to be hacheaply. Hitherto a difficulty had been as he scrambled over the wall. Gland sought mono in the eyes of the law. The old saying

EDUCATION IN CHINA.

In the Contemporary Review for October Prof. W. E. Scothill, Principal of Shansi University, contributes an article on "The TheHon. Secretary of the Docimal Associa-Educational Conquest of China." In the course on as been circulating in England copies of of it he shows the great changes which have been wrought in China by the abolition of the old examinations and the adoption of an entirely new national curriculum based on the Japanese | say it may to seen that independent action

It is of a very complete character, commencing | sured | the event of the Imperial Governwith the elementary school and ascending in jont refunr, on the occasion of the Conference stages through the secondary, the middle, and [Colonil Premiers next year, to introduce the the high schools to the universities. Schools Jetris Syem into Great Britain. and colleges in each grade, and of varying de- "The Conies as a whole." grees of efficiency, have been established in most secretary the Decimal Association, "have of the provinces Most of them are official, the |consistent| advocated the Metric System rest private establishments, but in all alike the whenever | opportunity has been afforded, same curriculum prevails. Each parish, each but theirittitude up to now has been county, each province has its Board of Educa- the of extency; they have hesitated to tion, all under the authority of the central the any deed step in the belief that it would Board in the capital. Only three or four col- not be mantears before the Mother Country leges in the country have yet reached university stept away; present jumble of weights and standard, and the number of students who have measures at replaced them by the Metric attained to that standard is exceedingly few, Stem. Atalia has now, however, apparently

have its university. Needless to say, the schools already established ther Colonia this matter, I have little are doing work of little more than an elementary lesitation insting that the attitude of description; indeed, in most places there is more Australia will dopted by the representatives name than reality, especially in those remote of the other Cons. So recently as 1906 the from the great centres. It is amusing, for Commission apped in the Transval to reinstance, to come across zoological and betanical port on the waig and measures of that coungardens, with an old mule cropping grass as try recommended immediate introduction of the sole representative of zoology, as the grass the Metric Eystfor all purposes of land is of the botany. But, when a new system, survey and chely. The Commissioners clothed and armed as it were out of the head of resource and also at the Metric. System Love, is sprung mon an unpressed and the hope that the market system. to adjust themselves to each other. Good work shortly introduce hish Parliament would is undoubtedly being done in the more en- sioner presented a mition. One Commislightened previnces, and this will gradually action similar to that 7 report advocating diffuse itself over the more backward regions, tralis." At ten c'clock to-night rioting began again much as has been the case in England in the same district, and 200 mounted police and in America. Now a new scheme is and 1,500 on foot were pitted against a mob of | already formulated, and will some day be promulgated, a scheme of universal compulsory Some sharp fighting took place, and by eleven education. The proposal is a huge one, and at twenty-one persons were admitted to the first sight seems ridiculously premature; but the

this scheme might be obtained very much in the existing rules operate as a restriction the delivered, that every citizen who valued his same way that Henry VII. did it, by spoiling sending of articles of foreign merchanthe the monks. There are temple lands and temple approval to the Straits Settlements and on funds which, for ages past, have been wasted countries, as such articles are liable to payer on an idle set of parasite-breeding parasites, of duty on re-importation. The Government and on a round of useless superstitions. That of India are of opinion that a concession that the truce has already begun to be broken. the Chinese are already daring to lay bold hands favour of such articles may be made without blame no one for the breaking of the truce, on these things, and even to lay ruthless hands entailing the risk of loss to the Customs ecause I believe it to be not an affair of will, The London Standard of September 19th on the clay gods and pull them from their revenue, and they have therefore decided that at an affair of health, thrones, as has been done in numbers of places articles of merchandise of foreign production two Germans-the electrical engineer, Chris- in the interests of education, is, says Prof. Soot taken out of the country by bond fide

EXPLORATION IN MONGOLIA. REINDEER IN THE CHINESE EMPIRE.

A report, of which the Times gives some particulars, has been sent by Mr. Douglis-Carruthers to the Royal Geographical Society on the first stage of the expedition which set the extreme upper basin of the. Yenesei and

other parts of Monzolin.

tion was at Cha-kul, on the upper Yenesei lector of Customs is satisfied of the identity of having left Minusinsk in May and traversed the the articles re-imported. Experters desiring to Saiansk and Bei-kem districts of that region drifting in rafts for 300 miles after reaching the quired to submit the articles to be exported to Bei-kem river. From this journey it has been the Customs authorities for examination and to aspertained that the supposed main range & the Saiansk Mountains (shown on the maps) his against each item the value on which duty was no existence, its place being taken by isolatel groups of very rough, rugged mountaint. importation and quoting the number and date These seem to owe their origin to a series of di- of the bill of entry. connected uplifts, which have taken place different directions and at different period. The river systems are divided from each other by almost imperceptible water-partings. Mary glacial lakes not marked on existing maps—some of them large-were met with.

A striking fact is the close affinities whith this country possesses with Siberia, not with Mongolia. The climate, scenery, people, faum, and flora are all Siberian. In the remote upper valleys, in the heart of the forest, nomads were encountered, living in birch-bark wigwams add entirely dependant for their subsistance in their herds of domesticated reindeer.

The P.M. str. Mongolia left San Francisco differed, not only mentally, but in chemical on the 25th instant for Hongkong, via Houolulu, Japan and Manila, and is due to arrive at this port on the 25th prox.

Shanghai on the 24th instant, and sailed on the 25th instant for Moji. The Bank Line str. Aymeric sailed from Professor Richet deplored the fact that, whilst Nagasaki on the 25th instant, and is due at Manila on or about the 31st instant.

The Silk ex O.S.K. str. Panama Maru. ment of human science and converted it into a which left here on the 21st ultime, arrived at terrible engine of war. New York on the 25th inst.

OVERPRODUCTION OF OIL. CALIFORNIA TURNING OUT MORE THAN

Chifornia is producing more oil than it can fell, according to a statement made at the mooing of the British Consolidated Oil Corporition, Limited.

St Robert A. Hampson, presiding, said they now had a substantial interest in what was perhaps the most valuable field in the worl, and certainly in the United States, the coalings Field. Owing to the discovery of scoral gushers in the neighbourhood, includig the famous "Lake View" gusher, therewas such an immense supply of oil that the risting pipe lines were unable to cope with a and it was being stored. MtO'Donnell, managing director, said that formly the Coalings Field was regarded as the

mostprolific in the States, but now probably the nivly discovered Midway Field, which was nexto the Conlinga, surpassed it in production. The shors there were producing an enormous quanty of cil, the Lake View alone producing at prent at such a rate that in less than a would produce more oil than the estimed output of the Maikon Field Thes gushers fortunately belonged to the Product Aconey, who were storing the id not mow was that when last year the industry had not sufficient oil tolfil the orders, now they had more oil than they hald sell. The consumption of Californian oil w 200,000 barrels a day, and the present itselfithin a year, as everyone connected with the ilustry was striving to increase the field the st and there was no doubt now that oil could refeeling secure that the oil could be otaid in quantities sufficient to guarantee ng-me contract

BRITISH DOMINIONS AND THE METRIC SYSTEM.

reprt of a debate on the Metric System in e Hose of Representatives of the Common. ealthof Australia on August 4, from which Autalia and New Zealand is practically

but as education advances each province is to made up hered that it is uscless to wait for alead from und knowing the feelings of the proposed by Ans-

GOODS ON AN NEW INDIAN CUSTOMS L

commercial travellers on behalf of bond fide firms having their headquarters in British India, or sent by post or otherwise by health firms in British India "on approval," shall be exempted from the payment of customs duty on reimportation, or in the alternative such goods may, at the option of the exporter, be ex- cure, they we cupped at various periods of the ported subject to a drawback of seven-eighths | year, they we invariably bled in the spring, of the duty paid on them at the time of original importation, seven-eighths only of the duty leviout early this your for scientific exploration in able being charged on subsequent re-importation, provided in either case that the articles not sold are re-imported within one year from At the time of writing (July 25), the expedit the date of their exportation, and that the Colavail themselves of this concession will be deposit in the Custom-house a list showing else. assessed, or the invoice price at the time of first

A NEW CHEMISTRY.

"EVERY LIVING BEING MERELY A CHEMICAL MECHANISM? The eighth International Physiological Con-

gress was opened in Vienna on September 27th in the presence of a large number of famous scientists from many lands. England was represented by Professor Langley, of Cambridge, and Professor Starling, of London. Professor Charles Richet, of Paris, delivered existence of these animals within the Chinise a remarkable opening address, in the course of Empire is of great interest, the more so as which he said that modern science had produced a proof was obtained that reindeer are indigencus | new chemistry, namely, the chemistry of "imponto the country, being found in a wild state also. | derableness." Although, he said, we were only at the beginning of this, certain conclusions LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS. | could already be foreseen; it led us to the physiology of individuality. For every person

constitution, from his neighbour, and every illness, every form of poisoning, produced in the blood definite substances, leaving traces The Bank Line str. Kumeric arrived at which not even years would efface. Every living being was, perchance, a chemical mechanism and nothing more. Concluding physiology had prepared the way for aviation, perverse mankind immediately seized the instru-

LORD ROSEBERY, HAMMERIST. -

HUMOROUS SPEECH ON THE FUNC-TION OF THE SLEDGE.

Lord Rosebery, who has a matchless gift for intellectual badinago, was in a congenial atmosphere on the 30th ult. when he presided, at the Gresvenor Restaurant, Glasgow, at a dinner of a number of Scots who call themselves the "Incorporation of Hammermen."

No one south of the Border knows precisely what a "Hammerman" is, Lord Rosebery said he had never before mixed with hammermen, but admitted he was a "bennetmaker.

"I am," he said, "a pendicle bonnet-maker -- that is, one who, though unskilled in the craft, pays his money in order to secure certain ultimate pecuniary benefits. I am, in fact, a pendicle, and heping to be a pensioner, and with a lively expectation that I may very soon claim my allowance, "The first hammerman on record was a

Scandinavian god, Thor-Thor of the Hammer

-but as I cannot chronologically locate Thor of the Hammer I must leave him out of my sketch. I suppose, however, that the first record of hammermen was when the Ark was "There can be no doubt that hammermen

must have taken part in the construction of the Ark, and I think that all cartoons representing that scene which I have beheld have always represented hammermen in full employment.

THE TEMPLE.

"Then I come to the Temple. The building the Temple was not so simple a matter as the building of the Ark. We are expressly told by the poet that on that occasion no hammers were employed,"

."The hammermen," he continued, "represent perhaps the most powerful interests of all the manufacturing interests, because they comprehend so many. In fact, the main justraments of production are the hammer and the land. But the great difference is we do not propose to nationalise the hammer. All that leads to considerations much too vast and too grave for such an occasion.

"I will only kint at the fact that the actual bammer wielder in our shipyards does not represent the only employment of the kind. There are other hammermen besides.

"There are the score or more of gentlemen in Downing-street to whom are entrusted the management of our affairs. Their hammers for the moment are sileut. They are fortunately or unfortunately locked up in the conference chamber to which no individuals such as ourselves can hope to penetrate, but the result is not unfortunate. The peace and calm which it has produced only relates to noise. The peace and calm does not pervade every class of the community. At this moment there is a cry of auguish throughout the land and all connected with the land.

"Everyone who has a foothold in the land, either the temporary footbold of a lease or what was once considered, but I think is no longer so, a very desirable occupation of a freehold, every one of these suffering fellow. countrymen is at this moment exposed to an inquisition unknown since the Middle Ages which is torturing them almost to extinction,

MODERN INQUISITION. come, but the inquisition in every other form is even in 1909 China's imports were less than 81 complete. As you walk along your crowded streets you can see your fellow-countrymen, and you can distinguish many of them from their corrugated brows, their swollen eyes, their look

of anguish and apprehension as those who have months with a peace connected with the land. two years, knowing that a truce existed week. the great parties in the State, and we would

have no speeches to read. tendency is to sit in the seat of the scornful. imported into British India. It induction alternate year might be set apart as a period Prof. Soothill suggests that the money for presented to the Government of Indicen reducing which no political speeches should be comfort may know when to take a foreign tour

and when to remain at home. "But I am afraid that these Utopian views are too great for frail humanity. I observe

PUBLIC OBATORS.

There are some orators—in fact, a concerti

The fore I view with sympathy, though with desir, the breaking of the truce. After all, our a estors used to go in for the whey and these prosses having been given up ourselves, it is at unnatural that other means of solace should be discovered for suffering members of Parliment who are burdened with superfluity of speedes which for eight or nine weeks they have beet mable to discharge.

"I am becoming a favour of nationalisation, but I should not begin with land. may be thought to be a selfish view on my part, but I will proceed to show you that it is not. I should try to begin by nationalising something

"I should try and begin by nationalising some moral principle. Let us begin by nation-"Let us begin by nationalising fair dealing between man and man. Let us try to begin by nationalising our duty to our neighbour. we begin by nationalising our moral principles, I for one shall not be be afraid of any legislative or financial proposals which may be brought forward by any Government."

WEATHER REPORT.

On the 26th at 11.55 a.m.—The depression lying to the South of Japan yesterday has moved away over the Pacific and pressure has increased at the Japanese stations. The high pressure area is still central over the continent to the North of the Yangtze

Fresh monsoon will continue to prevail in the Formosa Channel and the N. part of the China

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows :---Hongkong & Neighbourhood [NE winds, fresh;

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CHINA AS A BUYER.

The United States Bureau of Statistics reports the foreign purchases of China in 1909 as about \$271,000,000. This is less than the imports of Argentina or Canada and only 10 per cent, more than those of Australia. It is a considerable gain over the purchases of 1899, \$189,560,000, and a long step shead of "The boot and the thumbscrews have not yet \$123,000,000, the import figures of 1889; yet

The report calls attention to "the growing independence of Oriental countries as against their former dependence upon the Occident.' China's imports from India advanced from \$20,000,000 in 1908 to \$25,000,000 in 1909, while while the part Great Britain dropped from dined from \$26,500,000 to \$20,000 "I appeal to every gentleman present, scross the Russian boundary and from Russian whatever his political faith, if he does not ports in the Pacific increased from \$5,540,000 confirm my view that it has been a happiness to to \$9,450,000, while imports from Conread the newspapers during the last two tinental Europe, excepting Russia, inmonths, and sometimes even the wish may have creased from \$18,350,000 to \$20,100,000. Chinese usually see further into their national revising the existing rules regard in India, crossed his mind that such a peace may be of Just how far the producers of the Orient revising the existing rules regard in India, crossed his mind that such a peace may be of Just how far the producers of the Orient revising the existing rules regard in India, crossed his mind that such a peace may be of Just how far the producers of the Orient revising the existing rules regard in India, crossed his mind that such a peace may be of Just how far the producers of the Orient revising the existing rules regard in India, crossed his mind that such a peace may be of Just how far the producers of the Orient revising the existing rules regard in India, crossed his mind that such a peace may be of Just how far the producers of the Orient revising the existing rules regard in India, crossed his mind that such a peace may be of Just how far the producers of the Orient revising the existing rules regard in India, crossed his mind that such a peace may be of Just how far the producers of the Orient revising the existing rules regard in India, crossed his mind that such a peace may be of Just how far the producers of the Orient revising the existing rules regard in India, crossed his mind that such a peace may be of Just how far the producers of the Orient revising the existing rules regard in India, crossed his mind that such a peace may be of Just how far the producers of the Orient rules represent the original rules represent the original rules represent the original rules represent rules represent the original rules represent the original rules possibilities than do European residents, whose of the duty on articles of foreigh the levy longer duration, and that, for example, every will in the coming years be able to control the of Europe and America remains to be seen, as does the pace of China's economic and com-

mercial development. Railway construction should and doubtless will make a considerable draft on Europe and the United States for equipment, and supplies. Excepting the Mauchurian lines China new has only about 2,500 miles of railway, a very slender system for so vast a country; bu several new lines are projected or under construction, and another ten years will probably see a considerable increase in the total mileage. Presumably these lines will create and stimulate, as they have elsewhere, demand for a wider range number of speeches is necessary for they nave distinct for the thousand and one articles of personal comfort and adornment and of household convenience that are now regarded as necessities by the people of the Occidenttelephones and automobiles, forks and chafing dishes, tan shoes and shirt waists, false teeth and kodaks. At present the foreign requirements of the Chinese are largely radimentary, a few foodstuffs in comparatively scanty quantity, a relatively small quantity of cloth and a larger quantity of material for the manufacture of cloth, kerosene oil and a limited assortment of metal and metal goods. Some day they will probably want pianos, kitchen stoves, phonographs, bar fixtures, sectional bookcases, cold storage plants and aeroplanes. Meanwhile their demand for foreign cotton and cotton goods of all kinds is only about 25 cents a head, and their total imports of foodstuffs for a year would hardly feed the nation for a single day.
The Chinese will be importers on an extensive.

> and their purchasing power is multiplied. The present indications are that for the present at least a good share of their requirements will be supplied by their immediate neighbours who know their needs and strive to meet them.

scale only when their wants are greatly increased

BRITISH TEXTILES AND JAPANESE TARIFF.

In a letter to the Manchester Guardian a correspondent, who signs himself " ('athay," points out that it is a mistaken idea that Great Britain has been compensated for the loss of the Japan yarn trade by an increase in the Japan textile trade. In 1896 the imports of cotton and woollen manufactures (excluding yarus) amounted in round figures to £3,100,000, and in 1898 (the year before the present tariff. came into force) to £2,300,000. In 1903 and 1909 the figures were, respectively, £2,950,000 and £2,500,000. Taking cotton textiles by themselves, against £1,950,000, imported into Japan in 1898, in 1908 Japan imported £1,950,000, and in 1909 £1,500,000. Much as we might wish to read these figures differently, their interpretation is, unfortunately, too clear to admit of any doubt. The present tariff lost Lancashire the Japan yern trade without any compensation in textiles, and now the proposed tariff threatens the existence of the cotton textile trade without any prospect of compenses tion in other directions.

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FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND

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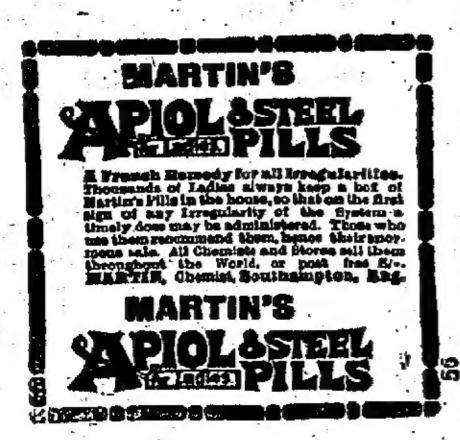
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THE LATE MR. W. C. COWIE. A correspondent writing in amplification of

in The Times of September 19 and 21, says :- "that his word could be implicitly trusted." cognisant of the fact that but for Cowie's down his arms and there was peace for a year; prescisuos and extraordinary influence with the but he revolted afresh, and he and his followers Sultans and Rejahs of the Eastern seas, the had eventually to be exterminated. 31,000 square miles of rich territory forming On all possible occasions Mr. Cowie never the colony of British North Borneo -an area failed to say that he regarded himself and more than twice the size of Denmark-would the Company but as the trustees for the nation, have passed under the Spanish flag and in the and that he looked forward to the time due course of events, sharing the fate of the when the Colony, with its fine naval harbours Philippines and Sulu Islands, have become and great natural resources, would be taken

out of a sea romance. The Argyle, in which he that Mr. Chamberlain, when at the Colonial he knew of a likely market for his purchase. happy future. The little vessel appeared so inadequate for a voyage of 9,000 miles that he could not induce a single professional seaman to ship with him but finally he was able to engage a cook and to recruit three adventurous young amateurs, including Mr. Cowie, to accompany and serve under him in various capacities. With the exception of three days' steaming the voyage out from Glasgow, which occupied five months, was completed under canvas, and from first last full of curious experiences. The Argyle was nearly wrecked in a frightful gale off north-west coast of Ireland. She mank in Lake Times in the Sues Canal through coming in contact with a dredger's anchor, but the happygo-lucky crew raised and repaired her and continued the veyage with most of the stores water spellt. They careened her on the mud Aden and removed the propeller in the hope of improving her rate of miling and finally reached their destination after enduring for

months the miseries of semi-starvation.

First. as "Admiral" under the Sultan of the Rhio and Linga Archipelago, in command of a feet consisting of several large revenue-cutterlike yachts, the Argyle, and innumerable native prohus, and subsequently as a trader with his own vessels and stations, Mr., or Captain Cowie, as he was then generally called, soon began to acquire his unique knowledge of and influence with the natives of all ranks. By intuition he seemed to comprehend the native point of view; he was always scrupulous in his observance of their etiquette and customs, and, with the exception of the pirates, whom he fought in self-defence or when he came upon them redhanded, his attitude towards them was one of sympathy, while they on their part gave him an implicit trust and a friendship which in many cases amounted to affection. He was friendly with the effete Sultan of Brunei, who had shadowy claims on North Borneo, and who ceded him the Peninsula of Muara, which, with the coal mines he discovered and developed, he afterwards sold to Rajah Brooke of Sarawak. He was also on terms of close intimacy with the Sultan of Bulu, who actually held the country, though he did nothing with it and spent most of his time in the Sulu Archipelago. The Sulue, who ere staunch Moslems and a fine fighting race, though formerly addicted to piracy, were at this time almost universally distrusted by Europeans but Mr. Cowie came and went among them with the utmost freedom, and it soon came to be said of him that he was a welsome guest where others could not land without risking their lives. Wallace in one of his books speaks of his first meeting with Captain Cowie, whose name was in every one's mouth just then; and this must have been about the beginning of Spanish-Sulu war in 1875, which gave Captain Cowie his great chance in life-a war about which singularly little is known in this country, though its seriousness may be judged from the fact that out of 8,000 troops with which the Spaniards, after several attempts, succeeded in capturing Jolo or Tianggi, they lost 2,000

killed in one engagement alone. For centuries the Spanish authorities in the baulking his inveterate enemies.

The imperative indispensability of Mr. Cowie's influence and personality in this acmanner. In order to secure financial backing ambassadors of the movement, the famous for the development of the country, that gentle- | swimmer Mr. Henry, who is travelling round the man joined his interest to that of others who world to get the support of athletic bodies for held some unratified and all but worthless claims | the Festival, and Mr. Forbes Dennis, who is in the area in question, the amalgamation event- enlisting the support of the countries and cities ually blossoming into the British North Borneo of the United Kingdom, find that their sug-Company. But the representatives of the com- gestions are well received everywhere. The idea pany soon came to loggerheads with the Sultan, of a series of "countries at home days" is who without loss of time repudiated his agree excellent; it will give the country associations ment, hauled down the Company's flags and re- in London a fine opportunity of using their hoisted his own. Mr. Cowie was sent for in influence Imperially. All the great transporthat the Sultan, who had refused to reopen is best to regard the Crystal Palace function negotiations with the other members of the as, in a special sense, London's home-coming Company-but at the time was partner with fer

nented to restore the status auo. Mr. Cowie did not join the Court of Directors till years after the Charter had been granted, and at a time when the Company's fortunes were at a very low ebb. In the literal sense of the words, he devoted the whole of his energies and his life to improving them, and had the satisfaction before his death of seeing the Company in a sounder and more commanding posite tion than it had ever occupied before. When try a peaceful solution of the difficulties with Mat Falleh, a Borneon malcontent who at the head of a following of Bajaus or sea gipsies—the erstwhile pirates-had been raiding and looting and keeping the Colony in a ferment petty warfare for years, Mr. Cowie

went out to Borneo and, taking his life in his hand, sought out and met the outlaw in the midst of his armed followers and had several interviews with him. The then Sultan he notices of Mr. William Clark Cowie, the of Sulu, the son of the chairman's old friend, chairman of the Court of Directors of the wrote to Mat Salleh's wife that he, the Sultan, British North Borneo Company, which appeared "looked upon Tuan Cowie as a father," and Probably few people in this country are As a result of these interviews Mat Sallah laid

possession of the United States barred over and directly administered by the British to our commerce and our laws, instead Government. In the teeth of great opposiof being, as to-day, a colony of vast possibilities tion Mr. Cowie not only caused the Colony to be within the circle of the British Dominions. A detailed account of his first voyage to the built the first and only railway in Borneo, pracscene of his future activities, as mentioned in | tically across the island; and in all ways he so The Times of September 21, reads like a chapter | conducted the administration of the country shipped as chief engineer, was a tiny steel or | Office, said it was the only Chartered Company iron schooner-rigged screw steamer of 14 tons that had never given him a alcopless night. Had register, built at Glasgow as a pleasure craft he been a more self-seeking man Mr. Cowie for smooth water traffic, and her steaming would undoubtedly have been marked out for espabilities may be gauged from the fact that high honour; but he himself would have preshe had only 7in, cylinders to her engine. ferred to be remembered as one who had found She was a mere launch in fact bought by a North Borneo a pirate-infected wilderness, in former ship's captain named Peter Orr, at a | which neither life nor property was secure, and very low price, partly in order to save his had left it as safe for all comers as his native passage-money to Singapore, and also because land, with every prospect of a prosperous and

> THE CULTIVATION OF THE "HOMER."

A WAIL BY A RETURNED EXILE.

Hitherto the emigrant who returns, after the lapse of many laborious years, for a wellcarned holiday in his native England has had rather a dismal experience. He has come back brimful of enthusiasm and fervent affection for England and its people, and he expects that his unfailing hospitality to Englishmen visiting his adopted country will be returned to some extent. But he finds that the slight differences in manof life in a new environment, which distinguish him from his stay-at-home fellow-countrymen, cause him to be recoived with chilly politeness, that he regarded as a "Colonial," even if that objectionable word be not used in his presence, that there is really no place for him in the routine-file of his old home. Relations and connections have disappeared or been dispersed, so that there is no time to hunt them up, and a visit to his birthplace, the scenery and buildings of which seem to have grown meagre and decrepit during his long

> All things now appear so small That once appeared so big : The elephant of former days

phrase) feel poignantly the truth of the lines:

absence, proves rather a depressing business.

Many such "homers" (to use the Leicester

Has dwindled to a pig, which were written by an artist who was so ill-advised as to revisit the scenes of his childhood. And so the "homer." after some experience of hotel life and restaurants and theatres, departs as quietly as he came, feeling that English hospitality has not "made good in his case, and moved by a sudden access, of enthusiasm for the less calculated customs and more exuberant manners of his adopted country. As a fair-minded man, he seldom blames his English friends for the failure of his holiday: he sees that they are too overburdened with business to be able to take him about and give him the "good time" he has given in the past to them or their sons. Dimly he understands that no man, after all, can possess two homes at the same time. But, in his heart of hearts, he feels he has not been well treated. There are many reasons - sentimental, politi-

cal, commercial, &c,-why the "homer" should not be allowed to leave England with any sense of dissatisfaction. If he does his value as a factor of Imperial cohesion is obviously diminished. Nobody who knows the vie intime of Western Canada or any other of the "new countries" within the limits of the Empire will challenge the validity of that statement. But since it is seldom possible for the stayat-home Englishman to escape from the routine of business to entertain a visitor from the Dominions as he ought to be entertained. there is a pressing need for the organisation of such home-coming festivals as that which was so great a success at Leicester last Far East had been timidly encroaching on the | week. The Leicester Festival has already had dominions of the Sultan of Sulu, and now, bent important results. A number of Leicester on getting possession of the whole of the coveted emigrants have gone out with the departing territory by one bold stroke, they, in addition "homers," who will see that they do not waste to land operations, established a blockade of time, money, and energy by the search for an Sulu and the archipelago of that name opportunity of self-investment in unsuitable This blockade lasted three years and was only localities. A record of the addresses of former terminated by the intervention of the Great citizens of Leicester will now be kept, and this Powers, who had been unsympathetic towards it should be most useful to the emigrants of the from the beginning. During its continuance future. In at least one of the Lancashire manuevery adventurous trader in the Far East at- facturing towns the possibility of holding a tempted to set it at defiance, though often with similar home-coming festival is being discussed dire consequences to themselves. Mr. Cowie was by responsible persons. The exchange of civic frankly on the side of his friend the Saltan, courtesies between Leicester and Milwankee was though, of course, he could not render him active another significant feature of the celebration in senistance. But he was quick to see and point the Midlands. Why should not other English out to the latter that though the Great Powers | cities and towns enter into more intimate relawould eventually intervene to compel the ces- | tions with the industrial foci beyond the Atlansation of hostilities which were crippling their tic, where their old citizens have achieved a trade, in view of her sacrifices they would not position of influence? Of course, the American prevent Spain from acquiring territorial com- "homer" must not have the cold shoulder. He pensation. The Sultan agreed with this view generally feels (as one of the returned Leicester and thereupon transferred his sovereign rights natives said) that he is "a kind of honorary citiover the whole of North Borneo with absolute | zen of the British Empire." The United States possession to his friend, nominally in return for is not a foreign country in the sense that Gera small subsidy, but in reality with the object of many is, and such kindly sentiments should be

The Festival of Empire, which is to be held quisition was clearly proved in the following fill the gap to which allusion has been made. The hot haste, and it was only by his intervention tation companies seem willing to help. But it festival. The fact that it is making good pro-Mr. Cowie in various trading ventures—con- gress must not deter the provincial cities from balls, an inch or so in diameter, which nestle following Leicester's example,

Anglo-Canadian. -London Morning Post.

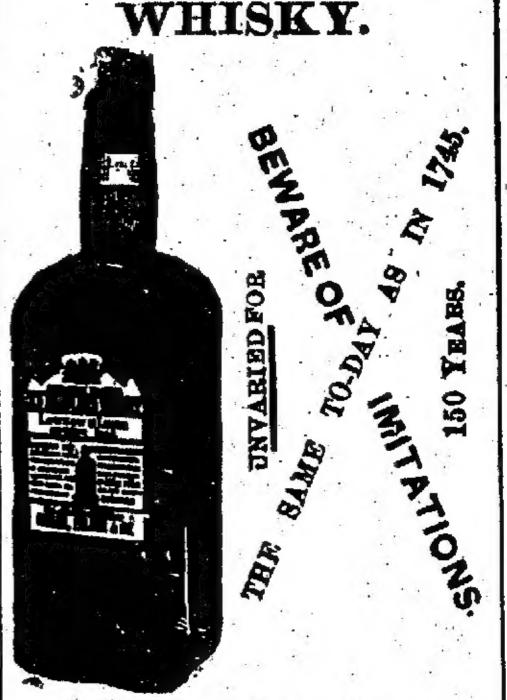
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SHUANGH CHI'U-ER. Extract.from "The Contributors' Club" October issue of Atlantic Monthly :-I never had a rich uncle in China, but I am

blessed in having other relatives there. What strange and costly broideries, what fantastic carvings, what ugly and venerable idols, encrusted with age, they send me! What endless soberly fashioned oddities which speak of a civilisation so different from ours! Odd and next year at the Crystal Palace, will also help to odder still, they make my rooms their home. And oddest of them all, the "shuangh chi'u-er." The "shuangh chi'u-er" (an unsuccessful attempt to render the Chinese sounds into English) lie silently upon my desk, but repreach me as audibly as any bland Oriental would ever permit themselves to reproach their host. My sister, who sent them to me, is ridden by the belief that I am a literary man. Every literary man (in China) has " shuangh chi'u-er. Hence, the bestowal of "shuangh chi'u-er'

> "Shuangh chi'u-er," although the name may sound like a disease, is not a form of writer's cramp. On the contrary, "their" purpose is to prevent it. The words mean "the double balls," and "shuangh chi'u-er" are two iron in the right hand of every Chinese man of letters for hours each day, one being revolved about the other until they are worn bright, They are just large enough to make a handful, and the action of shifting one about the other brings the fingers into play and lends them that suppleness and digital dexterity which is necessary in the manipulation of the Chinese lettering-pen or fine-pointed brush. Of what

a simplicity! They fascinate me. Since I became their owner I can scarcely desist from handling them hours upon end. By some miracle of welding, the "shuangh chi'u-er" are fashioned hollow, each with a small ball within, which gives forth a gentle, not unmusical clanking, as they

SHIPPING IN PORT.

Angern, German str., 1,001, Simkwitz, 20th Oct.-Bangkok 12th October, General-

Butterfield & Swire. AUSTRIA, Austrian str., 4,871, G. Raicich, 23rd Oct.-Kobe via Shanghai, 14th Oct. General-Sander, Wieler & Co.

Bujun Manu, Japanese str., 1,314, S. Yamane, 24th Oct.—Shanghai 12th and Swatow 23rd Oct., General-Osaka Shosen Kaisha. CHENAN, British str., 1,350, Lloyd Jones, 23rd Oct.—Shanghai 20th October, General— Butterfield & Swire.

CHIHLI, British str., 1,454. Lindbergh, 25th Oct.-Haiphong 23rd October, General-Butterfield & Swire. CHINA, American str., 3,186, D. E. Friele, 18th

Oct.-San Francisco via Ports 20th Sept., General-P. M. S.S. Co. CHINKIANG, British etr., 1,290, W. W. Kay, 24th Oct.-Newchwang and Chefoo 18th Oct., General—Butterfield & Swire.

CHOYSANG, British str., 1,424, Courtney, 24th October—Wuhu 18th October, General— Jardine, Matheson & Co. EMPRESS OF CHINA, British tr., 30 C. Archibald, R.N.R., 20th Oct.-Vancouver 28th Sept., Mails and General—C.E.F. Co. FALLS OF NITH, British str., 1,234, Wm. Mo-Kensie, 16th Oct.—New York and Durban

4th Sept., Case oil-Standard Oil Co. FAUBANG, British str., 1,410, Malkin, 25th Oct.-Java 17th October, Sugar-Jardine, Matheson & Co. FOORSANG, British str., 1,987, T. A. Mitchell,

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25th October—Calcutta 9th and Singapore

Mitsui Bussan Kaisha. EUKUBA MARU, Japanese str., 3,136. S. Kumswaki. 10th Oct. - Wakamatsa via Moji 5th Oct., General—Ataka & Co. HALLAMSHIBE, British str., 2,856, Elliot, = 18th

Oct .- Durban 18th Sept., Kerosene Oil-A. K. & Co. HANGCHOW, British str., 999, R. Robertson, 4th Oct.—Swatow 3rd October, Ballast --

Butterfield & Swire. HANOL French str., 630, J. Pannier, 24th

October-Haiphong and Hoihow 23rd Oct., General-A. R. Marty. HELLAS, Norwegian str., 860, A. Korudsen. 25th Oct.-Hankow 17th Oct., Rails and

Iron-Aagaard, Thoreson & Co. Hongmon, British str., 2,550, R. Bainbridge, 23rd Oct. - Singapore 16th Oct., General-

HSI PING. British str., 1,267. Waggott, 20th Oct.-Waha via Shanghai 17th October, Rice-C. E. & Mining Co. HUICHOW, British str., 1,217, E. Forsyth, 23rd

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INDRAPURA, British str., 3,182, Mansfield, 4th October-New York 22nd July, General-Jardine, Matheson & Co. KAJUMA MARU, Japanese str., 1,436, S. Sone, 21st October—Taikco — Ballast—Order. KALGAN, British str., 1,142, D. R. Davies, 16th

Oct .- Newchwang and Chefoo 9th Oct., General -Butterfield & Swire. KIANG CHING, Chinese str., 1,002, Bressender, 11th Oct.—Haiphong 9th Oct., General—

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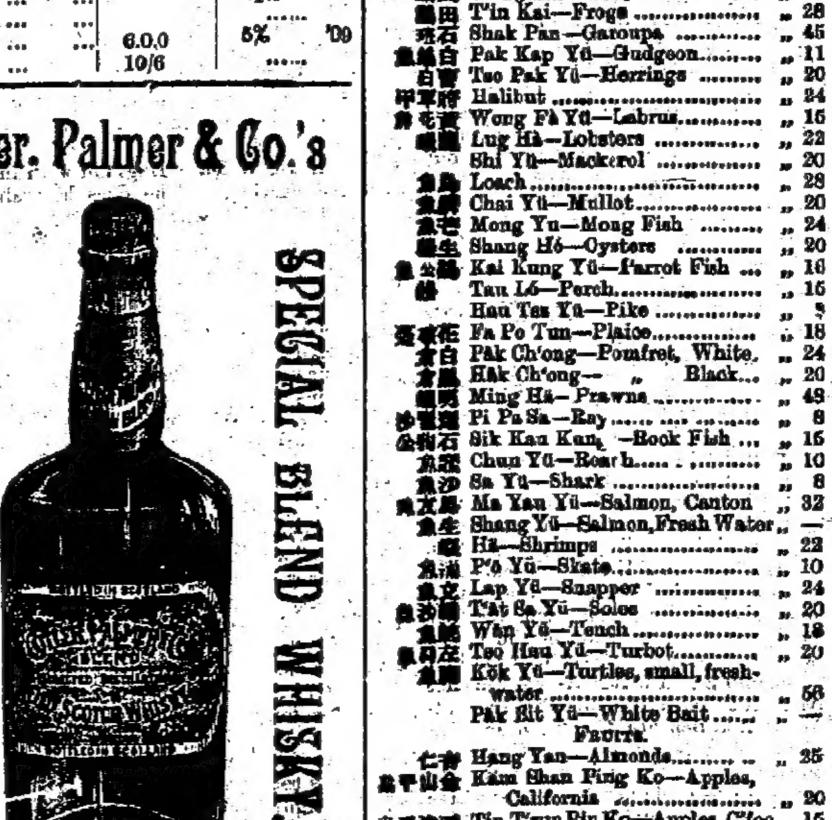
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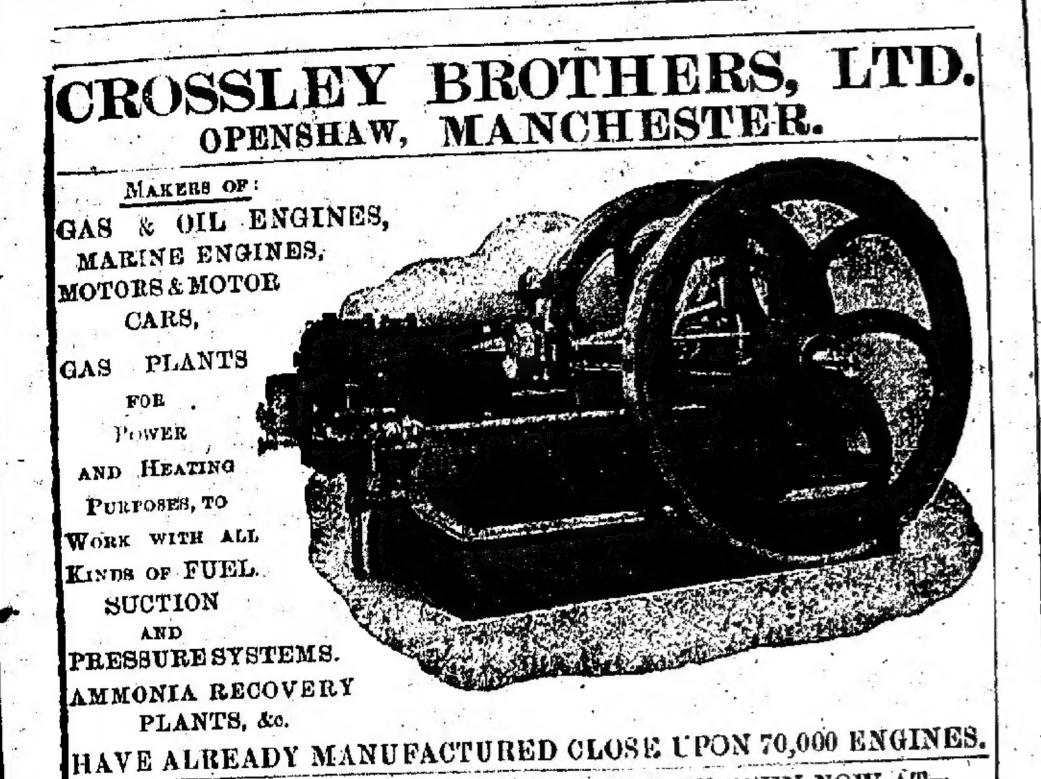
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A PROTEST AND AN APPEAL CON-CERNING ROYAL MARRIAGES.

It is always a delicate matter to discuss the matrimonial affairs of Royal persons, and desire, at the outset, to disclaim any idea of reviving those rumours which annoyed Prince Arthur of Connaught by associating his name with that of a young daughter in one of our most eminent ducal families.

But I wish none the less frankly to attack certain tradition of the Royal house which believe to be an antiquated tradition -of foreign rather than British origin-a tradition contrary to nature and cruel in its effects upon the happiness of princes.

It is fully recognized that a princess may be suitably married to some nobleman outside the Royal house, but the same liberty has not been extended to princes. Queen Victoria made a match between Princess Louise and the Duke of Argyll, and there can be no happier union than that of King Edward's eldest daughter, the Princess Royal, with the Earl of Fife, who

was created Duke for the occasion. These weddings were apparently considered to be quite proper. Why, then, may not an English lady, if well descended, gifted, and boautiful, be married to a prince?

As things stand, it would have to be a morgapatic marriage. The wife would be denied the husband's rank, and the daughters would be, like the granddaughter of the Duke of Cambridge, plain Miss Fitz George, or some such name. An alliance on such terms is an insult to the wife's family and pedigree,

THE CASE OF PRINCE ARTHUR. It may be argued that princes are of nacessity nearer the succession than princesses, but this is not the fact. Take the case of Prince Arthur of Connaught himself. All the descondants of King Edward must succeed to the throne before Prince Arthur's elaim is even considered. If we exclude the Queen of Norway and Prince Olaf, there would be the divided into three categories-Protestant, five sens and one daughter of King George, the Roman Catholic, and Greek Catholic-80 Duchess of Fife and her two daughters, also that difficulties of religion at once arise. Princess Victoria (unmarried)-all lying be- The Protestant families are already terribly tween Prince Arthur and the Crown. Actually, intermerried, and the association of the British the Princesses Alexandra and Mand Duff, House with Russia and Greece is equally descended from a father who was born neither close. Let us suppose that matches were made duke nor marquis, but only a simple earl, are between some of King George's five some and now nearer the Crown than our most prominent some of the Tear's four daughters. unmarried prince. Why, then, limit his choice It is true that they would be only second of a bride?

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from Germany. soldier of fortune under Napoleon. He is Duke of Edinburgh—why was she forced to wed shire 125 shire married a Court lady, Ebba Munch, of great Duke Cyril of Russis, whom she had always 1896, v. Kent ... *110 piety and the highest character. This lady, preferred.

with all her many benevolent works, is not considered good enough to share her husband's rank, nor may their children succeed to the

BRILLIANT ALLIANCES. Here is another case. Until recently the comparatively modesttitle of "Royal Highness." Years ago he married a daughter of one of his senators, a lady obviously beyond the dimmest herizon of Royal rank. Yet the family has since contracted brilliant alliances, one daughter being the lovely Queen Elena of Italy. Still, it is suggested that King Victor, who thus wedded the granddaughter of a Moutenegrin senator, will be embarrassed if his cousin, the Duke of the Abruzzi, should take to wife the far wealther and equally born Miss

Elkius. Princess Vera of Montenegro is now twentythree years old and unmarried. It would be reckoned quite suitable for her to be wedded to a British prince, whose status she would share as a matter of course. But the daughter of

British marquis-we forbid the banns. How many of such cases there are! Napoleon III. married a Spanish countess whose mother was an untitled Scottish lady—beautiful doubtless, but quite beyond the ring. Yet the Empress Eugénie is to-day, even in her retirement accepted everywhere as Royal. He name was bestowed upon the Queen of Spain, and her son, had he lived, would have always been the Prince Imperial, and eligible for any bride. If Napoleon's countess was accepted, why de-

cline to accept ladies of far more ancient British The problem is growing the more serious because the children of King George include no fewer than five princes. In habit and thought the Royal House becomes more English and less German with every generation. Are these five princes to be compelled, when the time cornes, to look abroad for wives whom they will have searcely seen, and who will come to this

country as complete strangers RELIGIOUS DIFFICULTIES. Broadly, the reigning families of Europe are

cousins, but the point is that they would be This barrier between Royalty and the peerage second cousins twice over. The Tear and King did not exist in Tudor days. Henry VIII. George are first consins through their respecmarried Jane Seymour, Anny Boleyn, and tive mothers—the Danish sisters. The Tsarina Catharine Parr; Queen Elizabeth nearly mar- and King George are also first cousins, through ried the Earl of Essex, the Earl of Leicester, King Edward and Princess Alice. From the and several other nobles. To this day a peer is standpoint of nature it would thus be better for always described as a "cousin" of the Sovereign, British princes to ally themselves with more and few of them in the old days lacked a strain distant Roman Catholic princesses, and at least of Blood Royal. Who were the Medici but one love match has been stopped because the throne of France. The Royal caste, as at pre- And now many of these carefully sent maintained, is historically an importation arranged Royal marriages end in avowed disaster P Princes Louise of Schleswig-Holstein The system teems with anomalies and tragedy. and Prince Albert of Aunalt-marriage Take Sweden. The King of Sweden is dissolved, 1900. Again, Princess Victoria 1886, v. Sussex ... 144 1898, v. Kent ... *107 great-grandson of Marshal Bernadotte, a of Saxe-Coburg, a daughter of the 1837, v. Lanca 1898, v. Warwick-

ILL-FATED ROYAL WIVES.

The Belgian House has suffered with special severity. The late King's eldest daughter, Princess Louise, was for years shut up as a lunatic because she sought escape from Prince Phillip of Baxe-Coburg Gotha-that paragon Prince of Montenegro had not assumed even the of a bushand. Her escape was a romance worthy of Dumas. Her sister, Princess Stephanie, was the ill-fated wife of Prince Rudolph, the heir to the throne of Austria, who blew out his brains in consequence, leaving a daughter, who in course of time married morganatically.

The aged Emperor's heir is thus the Arch duke Franz Ferdinand, and he also has married morganatically. His wife, the Countess Sophia Chotek, is a lady of blameless character. who has berne an excellent family of children, yet all of them are, as things stand, excluded from the throne.

I report that the system is breaking down at every point. It is monstrous that in these days it should be imposed so rigorously upon the Royal House of England. if a British prince desires to ally himself with some lady of position and title, surely he should be allowed so to do, and in that event who could defend an attemp to exclude her from the precedence which every other wife always shares with her husband ?-M.A.P.

GREAT CRICKETER RETIRES.

LORD HAWKE RESIGNS THE YORKSHIRE

CAPTAINCY.

The resignation of Lord Hawke from the captaincy of the Yorkshire cricket eleven-a position he has held for twenty-seven years was considered at a meeting of the committee held at Leeds last month.

Lord Hawke expressed his regret that he was compelled to resign, but said that, as he could not now be expected to play regularly, he had come to what he thought was the proper decision. He added that he did not intend to sever his connection with the county, but would continue to occupy the presidential chair.

Lord Hawke has for more than a quarter of a century been one of the most prominent figures in English cricket.

He began his cricket career at Eton, though it was not until his fourth year that he got into the eleven. He came more rapidly to the front when he went up to Cambridge and received his "blue" in 1882. He played in the inter-Varaity matches until 1885, when he was elected the Cambridge captain. Meanwhile he had been playing occasionally

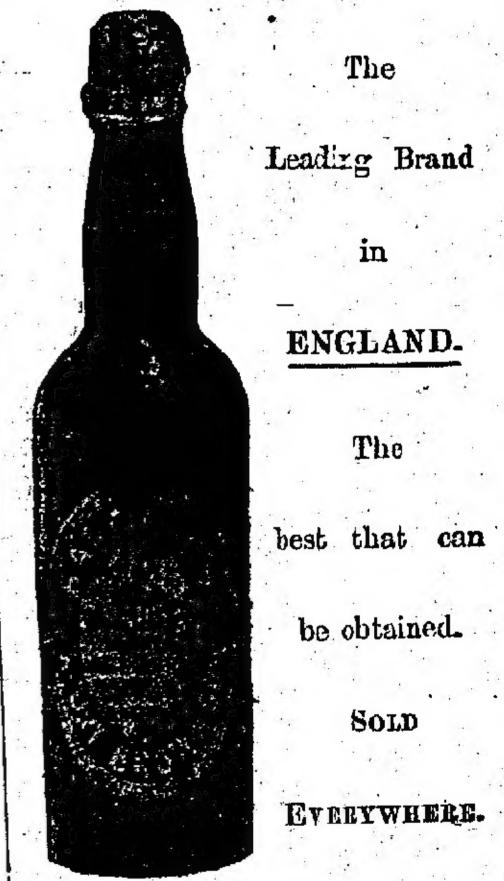
for Yorkshire, his introduction into the country team having been brought about by Canon E. S. Carter, the popular cleric and old Yorkshire cricketer. In 1383 the Hon. Martin Hawke, as he then

was, was formally elected to the captaincy of the Yorkshire eleven, and twenty-seven years' tutes a record in county oricket. His best batting performances were as

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THE INDIAN MAIL. The Indo-China str. Laisang from Calcutta and the Straits left Simpapore for this port on une 25th inst.

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West Point Building Co., Limited	12,500	\$50	\$50	6.
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Raub Australian Gold MiningCo., Ld	200,000	£1	£1	\$7, sellers
eak Tramways Co., Limited	25,000 50,000	\$10 \$10	sl t	\$13, sellers \$1½, sellers
hilippine Co., Limited	75,000	\$10	\$10	¥8.
EPINERIES.—	20,000	\$100	all	8145, sellers
China Sugar Refining Co., Limited Luzon Sugar Refining Co., Limited	20,000 7,000	\$100	ali	\$15, buyers
obinson Piano Co., Limited	4,000	\$50	\$50	\$50. \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \
TRAMSHIP COMPANIES.—		\$25	825	\$10, sellers
China and Manila Steamship Co., Ld Douglas Steamship Co., Limited	30,000 20,000	\$25 \$50	all	\$21, sellers
Hongkong, Canton & Macao S.B. Co., Ld.	80,000	¥15	\$15	\$31, buyers
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outh Chine Morning Post, Limited	6,000	\$25	\$25	524, sellers
team Laundry Company, Limited	20,000	\$ 5	\$5	\$5½, sellers
Campbell, Moore & Co., Limited	1,200	\$10	all	\$10.
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nion Waterboat Co., Limited	50,000	\$10	\$10	\$8, sellers
VEREES	750,000	21	all	5/3
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